- The failure of an enterprise of this kind is always at-

The "Buffalo Hunt" may be at an end, and the "Ousel if jot the encouragement of their approbation.

And while there are "Killers" to take the life of men in Phiadelphia, it appears there are worse than "Killers" in and that the cause of the Sierra Madre "Republic" is thereby The failure of the enterprise? what enterprise, and against women. The account from Pittsburg, published yesterns where part the failure? The people of the northern proexercises of the News supposes that those who disclaimed any of saves, but of thieves and felous, and offering the reins of connection with the enrolment and shipment of men to Corporate to the hands of braves and marderers. Has justice districted any country in the feet state in the feet state in the district in the district in the people of the northern provinces see proper to make it, have lost no confidence because wicked, and the men of the land so tame and patient? where they were going, or for what purpose, saw fit to reten to their homes from this place, where they should
their homes from this place, where they should
the triplets," and "Hyenes," and all such wretches, should
the triplets, and the jails and mad houses, their proper places,
and that youth and the sex, the innocent and the helpless,

and well wisher of the movement in question will not only fiscountenance the late movement in New Orleans, but any schempt on the part of Americans which may bring those peowill or not, and before they may be prepared for action. Every demanstration of the kind has a contrary effect from that in-tended, and it would be better for the people most interested if many of those who set themselves up in the United States

On Saturday evening test, between ten and eleven o'clock, anded, and it would be better for the people most interested allowed to go on, Heaven only knows.

On Saturday evening list, between ten and eleven o'clock, three young men, named Daniel Copehart, Edward Delaney, and Joseph Magee, went not the oyster-house of Daniel Mcor another. loing, while he who made himself ever-busy in his neigh-

We know of no one who has been connected with or even to the move who would wish to extricate themselves, be those who acted so ill-advisedly as to raise troops an the United States for an expedition beyond the Rio Grande Essaver, discountenanced the movement of Capt. Besancon iscounse they foresaw its injurious effects; and one gentleman. We do not understand the latter as seeking to extricute himself, for we do not know him compromitted. We understand thim to be as friendly to the people of Northern Mexico and willing to render them a service as he was when he left kill.

MULITARY STATIONS ON THE RIO GRANDE. The present assignment of troops on the Rio

Grande frontier, by both republics, appears to be increasily and honorably received, that the assassins plunged the deadly syster knife!

At the moment this n bled feeder of his country was sink.

At the moment this n bled feeder of his country was sink.

Finited Scotes military stations .- The Brownsville (Texas Fing or the 25th utimo says: "The following are, for the present, to be the stations for the United States forces, conof eight companies of 1st infancy and two companies of artifery—two companies of infantry at Port Brawn, head-quarters, one company of artiflery at Point Isabel; two com-panies infantry at Clay Davie's, [Rio Grands Chy.] one company of light artillery do ; two companies infantry at Lo-codo, and two companies of infantry at Presidio Rio Grande.

Contral Don Annatasio Bostamente has been appointed by the Mexican Government to the command of the forces to be stationed along the frontier on the Ro del great gallantry and cooless. He never left me, but followed great gallantry and cooless. He never left me, but followed great gallantry and cooless. Francisco Mejia, is to ga rison Matamoros. ral Don Francisco Avalos, will be stationed at Camargo. Tuese two brigades will form a division, under the denomination of 'Division de Mejia.' Private letters re-

TELEGRAPH DESPATCHES.

We have the news. Gen. Case degree it to be understood —his description—look out for him. contest, as he "cannot expect to be heard."

KINDERSCOR, Nov. 9-25 P. M.

FROM TEXAS

By two or three arrivals from Texas we learn that six comthat twenty-six persons in all had been killed by the Indiana Seers were entertained that the Indians would attack and fire greatly towards quicting their apprehensions.

Prom the Victoria Advocate of the 19th, we learn that

many persons are disposed to censure the Governor for not causing the ranging companies to be retained in the service : st is stated, however, that he had ordered three companies to he raised forthwith for the defence of the frontier.

tones, that a set of desperate men in that place—gamblers and plexion. shout eventy, on pretence of fighting the Indians, but with Michigan Central Rulway. It became necessary to carry a grading or embankment of fifteen feet high across a low piece grading or embankment of fifteen feet high across a low piece discharged soldiers-had collected together to the number of Sears, who was shot by Mr. Wallace, whose store he broke into with a cocked pistol intending to kill him. Some of plough-land. When they had progressed with the party, after the death of their leader, revealed the secret. L. Bonnet, one of the soldiers of the Texan revolution. He

Theaday says:

tale to be fatal to persons of his great age. We of a lake. are informed that he endures his sufferings with characteristic patients and amenity, having scarcely lost in ninety years of the set such a San Accument !—In an English paper we warly life. entitle him to be reverenced for character, as well as respected esthers who have recently received in another world the best reward that awaits a sincere and wise devotion to the welfare

"Mr. Gally in's public services need not be here recalled to the memories of our readers; they occupy some of the highest pages of our history. Except Adams, no man was longer pages of our interry. Except Adams, in a count had been kept. The result was that the unfortunate count had been kept. The result was that the unfortunate old man was thrown into prison, where he remained eight preserved to so great an age a more perfect command of his fatry, watching with interest and guiding to the extent of his is fluence the current of affairs, he has preserved unstimmed his claim to a first rank among the learned men of fais time; and, as President of the Historical Society and of ogical Society, and as an active member of other associations for the advancement of knowledge and the culture

THE RED REPUBLIC.

FROM THE PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN.

Ger Irland of the Galveston News, deeming the "Buffalo yeing lads, for giving expression to the natural cuthusiasm The failure of an enterprise of this kind is always attacked with more or less of disgrace to those concerned in it, besten, and bruised, and maimed, and killed—by ruffians; the fortunate leaders. Whether this allotment of infamy or an men, who under better circumstances would have been house be just or unjust, it is nevertheless but right that those shicked at, nay, would have resisted and prevented the outhence he just or unjust, it is nevertheless out right that space can shall extricate themselves from the former and share rages, have been so misled or hardened by political passions, the latter."

thrown so far into the back-ground as to be lost to view forof 'Hyenus'—who have, in that city, directed their ferocity sames have made no failure, because they have made no attempt, and do we believe their real friends have acted in any American doubt his existence or his country. Are we in the midst of one of those so called—and falsely called—social revoinstances connected with the separation that has failed. If the lutins which, in Ecrope, seem to be breaking the bonds, not gers Curisti needed any excuse for it he views the matter in a beer dethroned and law deprived of her sceptre? Has the

generalisms who "relied upon Madam Rumor" to bring them may be safe once more from danger and from wrong under the same took the advice of common sense to send them back; seg's of the law and the protection of brave and humane citiend, if further extrication is deemed necessary to avoid the zens. The flag of the Red Republic must be pulled down: infamy will take into consideration his over-zeal in extending form trat great duty to day—perform it at the ballot box, by the exucise of that sovereign power which enables the Ameri We believe, from recent developments, that every friend can freemen to rebuke the demagogue and punish the criminal.

> ANOTHER FOUL LECOFOCO OUTHAGE. - We are called up on this morning to record the particulars of another dastardiy, with the Federal Government whether they before they may be prepared for action. Every disgrace the Locofoco party of the city and county. What

while he who made himself ever-busy in his neighflair, even to the extent of injury to that neighbor, and of the content of ions entered.

After serving the three guests, McAleer took off his apron

and went out. In a few menutes he returned with some six or eight persons with him, locked the door, and then said, on the rum r that their services would be accepted. In this or eight persons with him, tocked the door, and then said, "Kill them—give it to them." Copehart, Delaney, and Mawho would give them a helping hand in time of need. They, crew that he had so treach rously brought in with clubs and because they foresaw its injurious effects; and one gentleman, an cyster-knife. Copenar was stabled in the neck and thigh with the oyster-knife. He was also brutally kicked and beatis due to himself, as well as to the people of the northern pro-viaces, to disclaim any connexion with the raising of troops. McAleer was arrested visterday afternoon and brought be-

fore Alderman Dare, and was committed to prison on the charge of assault and bette v upon Copehart with intent to kill. The other miscrone have not yet been identified. Copehart was a volunteer in Captain Naylor's company. (Philadelphia Rangers,) second Pennsylvania regiment, and in the

ing insensible from the blows with which his cowardly assailants were overpowering him, he streggled to rise to his knees, and with a last mighty effort, and defiance to his murderers, in the shoat, into the sport of which his whole soul entered, "Come on-I am a Taylor man, and General Taylor never surrenders."

in concluding the par inular of this foulest of outrages, we will let Copehart's immediate commanding officer in the brilliant battles of Mexico trumpet his praise. Capt. Naylos, in a letter dated National Palace, Mexico, October 16, 1847, thus specks of C.: " Daniel Copetart, of Kensington, was also shot in the thigh whilst by my side. He was shot at the one up all the day of the hadle as if he would have died for time men of other lands, have heretofore felt great interest in me, patil he was finally shot down at my side.

Knorr, Copenart can hardly be expected to live. The wound in his neck, it is feared, must pro e fatal, and his life is des- so nearly completed is not to stop, but that the little which reselved at Malamores confirm this statement, and announce paired of. Thus it is more than probable that another citizen will full a victim to Locofoco vullanism for exercising the

FROM THE NEW YORK POLICE GAZETTE.

cannot expect to be heard."

Hamilton, Upper Ganaba, June 30, 1848.

Cannot expect to be heard."

Messra. Canr & Wilkes: Gentlemen: I am going to will be a piece of botch-work, instead of a complete and per give you an account of a real imposter in the shape of an lishman in this city, who has made himself rich by begging among you Yankees. He came here about ten years ago. Mr. Van Buren says he has not been understood in this among you Yankees. He came here about ten years ago, should feel so much anxiety and enthusiasm on this subject a nany ass. His ground was this: If he could be elected, he blind and poor; a bey led him from door to door, begging for his private expense, rather than it should now be abandoned to give him. To leave the matter as it is at present would be the description. didate. He says now be sees he was not a candidate, and in the way of food or clothing; he soon found out that the To leave the matter as it is at present would be the described Canadians began to get tired of his visits, and after being here about two years, he took a trip to the States to tre his States on Race Certain.—While the respect of the great national contest, in which General Zuchary Taylor engaged in on Tuesday, will hange in doubt, his Philadelphia namesake in horse-flesh, in a great match here also are the succeeded beyond all his expectations. He approach that the contest of science at the very moment when the treasures operators of science at the very moment when the treasures operators of science at the very moment when the treasures operators of science at the very moment when the treasures operators of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the first of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the first of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the treasures of science at the very moment when the first of science at the very moment when the very moment were the contest. Each ciptus namesake in horse-flesh, in a great match here this ceeded beyond all his expectations. He returned after an ab-quisition of New Mexico and California renders this work of after occur with "Grey Eagle," of Bacton, at once flaunts a sence of a year, not only with good clothing, but gold and vast practical importance; and, as emigration will soon dow silver. Grey Eagit, of Boston, at once flaints a mast decided victory in our face. The match was for \$3,000, less three in five, mile heat. The contest was spirited, and fact, third, and fourth heats were won by "Zachary," Ehere were great numbers in attendance, and much interest exempted to the result.

Since of a year, not only with good clothing, but gold and silver, who communes the community of the posterior of the silver. He deposited his goods with his wife, who communes the community of the content of the silver. He deposited his good clothing, but gold and silver. He deposited his good clothing, but gold and silver. He deposited his good clothing, but gold and silver. He deposited his good awith his wife, who communes the content of the content of the community of the content of th New Orleans, St. Louis, and Texas, and returned in about a year : he then commenced the foundation of a brick dwelling house, worked away at it as long as the money would last, panies of the third infantry were encamped near Lavacca. The and when expended, would start again on a begging teur that the reports at Port Lavacca were through the United States. He at fast finished the two-story brick house, and his rents are now about four hundred dollars. The greatest trepidation prevailed amongst the people, and per year. A tinsmith called on him the other day, for a small claim for tinning the roof his new house, and he was the town, but the arrival of Government troops contributed surprised to find his wife scated in a parler carpeted, with solas and a beautiful organ; with which she played him a his account, she told him he must wait until the return of her busband, as he was on a begging tour in the States, and she was looking for him every day, as to pay all the little odds and ends due opon the brick building, raised forthwith for the defence of the frontier.

The Advocate says that the Indians, after killing thirteen would like to know if this impostor should go through the for he had the dimes in his pocket. Now, Mr. Editors, I The Advocate says that the common to the following a vast amount of would like to know if this imposed sound go through the common would nawhipped of justice. This man's name is — Haley; he is short and thick set, generally wears a white hat, green The Advocate learns by several gentlemen from San An-JOHN BULL.

Houtsville Banner announces the death of Col. Joseph 15 support, the crust of the carth broke in, and the embankment sank down into seventy-nine feet of water ! It appears examinated the left wing at the Fattle of San Jacinto.—Pica. that the piece of ground had been a lake, but had collected a soil of routs, pest, muck, &cc. on its surface, apparently from ALBIERT GALLATIN,-The New York Tribune of ten to fifteen feet thick, which had become bardened and dry it would have supported an embankment of five feet thickness, greened, ill at his residence in this city. His disease is one might never have been discovered that it rested on the bosom search of the Indians, it was feared would be outnumbered.

adatin's errors of political opinion and action in ... In the Taunton County Court, Mr. Combe applied for the discharge of an insolvent, named George Day, an old man the descharge of an insortent, named George Day, and on the Texan iniquity and informous war with Mexico upward of 70 years of age, who had been imprisoned eight years at the suit of his son, Frederick Day. The old man stated that some years are he had signed off the whole of his property, of the value about £1,000, to his children, and having given a note of hand for £50 to Frederick, which he failed to meet at the proper time, he was proceeded against, notwithstanding that he had lent various amounting in the whole to nearly £50, but of which no se-

LAMENT OF JAMES II. ON HIS DAUGHTER'S

"But when his favorite daughter affected to regard him as The Reign of Terror has commenced. In Philadelphia yeing lads, for giving expression to the natural chithusiasin which youth feels for the honored heroes of the land, and which youth feels for the honored heroes of the land, and the burst into tears "Good Good," has said, "am I then the street of the English Government in its attempts to suppress and he burst into tears "Good Good," has said, "am I then the street of the English Government in its attempts to suppress the murderous practices of the Thugs (a class of malignant they were led to victory, are stricken down in the streets—the work of the Palmist, "Oh! if my enemies only had cursed me I had borne it." "—Jesse's Court of betten, and bruised, and maimed, and killed—by ruffians; betten, and bruised. The following account of the marder of Ouesn Anne.

"But when his favorite daughter affected to regard him as State criminal—when she fled from his hearth to league teresting and instructive work. The greet difficulty encountered by the English Government in its attempts to suppress the murderous practices of the Thugs (a class of malignant females) is well known, and in the work to which we allude particularly described. The following account of the murderous practices of the Thugs (a class of malignant females) is well known, and in the work to which we allude particularly described. The following account of the murderous practices of the Botton of September last, as nearly as the teresting and instructive work. The greet difficulty encountered by the English Government in its attempts to suppress the murderous practices of the Thugs (a class of malignant females) is well known, and in the work to which we allude from last the criminal and instructive work. The greet difficulty encountered by the English Government in its attempts to suppress the control of the Thugs (a class of malignant England-Memoir of Queen Anne.

And art thou fled, my child 1 Thou, to whose love and filial tenderness I looked for comfort in the deep distress That, like a tempest wild, Is bursting sore on my defenceless head-And art thou also fled?

Thou, whom from childhood's hour, With more than kindred care, I ever strove To train to comprehend a parent's love, What witchcraft had the power To tear thee from a loving father's breast, Where none but thee should rest

Thy sister's fall I mourned, That she a trusting father could deceive. And wantonly his best affections grieve ; But then my heart returned, Socking from thee the consolation dear That was denied it here.

But thou, whose home bath been Of all loved ones nearest to my heart— Whose love, methought, no hand but Death's could part, And in whose form was seen Nought but the good, the gentle, and the true— Could'st thou be faithless too?

Daughter! we meet no more : Thou that hast ta'en thy portion with the foe; On! he the sorrow never thine to know.
That thou hast sown of yore Within thy father's heart-what can express Insulted love's distress

Nursed by affection's hand. Yet hast thou fled from those that love thee well, Far from their presence evermore to dwell Amid a hostile band: Wilt thou from them the fond affection find That thou hast left behind?

And I-I too must go, Bereaved, forsaken, to a foreign shore, With stranger souls to dwell for evermore In solitude and wo. My very children have fotsaken me ! Saviour! I trust in Thee.

COL. FREMONT-SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATIONS.

FROM THE ST. LOUIS UNION. Col. FREMONT arrived here on Tuesday on his way to the countains, and will leave for the frontier probably to-morrow. He will take with him a party of about twenty men, who have atherto been under his command in a similar expedition, and private expense and from his devotion to science. He has een engaged for about ten years in scientific explorations of terrible slaughter at the tian a Belen received a ball in his time the great work on which he has been se long engaged, thigh, which he still carries. It was into this very wound, so and with which his pame has been thus far identified. He heroically and honorably received, that the assassins plunged has collected nearly all the materials necessary for a complete at the feet of the one below him. All the parties they had to this scientific enterprise, he has naturally felt unwilling that it should be abandoned from any cause whatever. He has learned the geography of the country thus far by the most pa tient observations and researches, amid difficulties and priva-tions of no ordinary character, and, with a knowledge of the key points remaining to be examined, in order to perfect the whole he now undertakes this private expedition. If he had not been prevented by unexpected occurrences during the last two years, he would, ere this, have run the remaining lines, and examined the unexplored districts, so as to have been able to give a complete map, from actual surveys, of the vast counby traversed, of which so little was accurately known before expeditions. The various departments of our Government, the people of the United States generally, and the scienthese explorations, which have shed much light, not alone on We may add that we learn that in the opinion of Dr. J. K. the topography of the vast district traversed, but also on kindied sciences. They will rejoice to learn that the work is mains to be done is to be executed by the same hand which devised the plan originally, and which has prosecuted it has erto with so much success. Every one familiar with natter will readily perceive the importance of the closing very in so creat - work, and the necessity of their being roaducted with the strictest accuracy and in exact accordar with the plan pursued to the present time. A slight error new may mar the work of years. The system marked out and ri

Norte, &c., with the mountain region westwerd, we believe, have not yet been explored. They are the only portions of the vast region embraced in Col. FREMONT's which remain to be examined and surveyed. They studd therefore, as the connecting links to the whole work, on the finishing of which correctly the whole depends. It is rather a late period of the season to venture forward on such an urdertaking, but Col. FRENONT and his companions are inu-cl to hardship and familiar with the life to be led. They will e accompanied on their journey and during their scientific bors with the best wishes of the country. Their expedition is a peaceful one, although by no means free from perils, hardships, and suffering. It looks to results as important to mankind and to the future prosperity of this country as the more be had written to her that he had good luck, and would be able stirring scenes of war. It promises no other laurels save those which science bestows on her devotces, and no rewards save those which flow from conscious merit and true devotion to a work in which not only one nation is interested, but the whole scientific world. It is a duty which Col. Parmort owed atthe to his own reputation and to science to undertake the completion of the task on which he has been so long employed, and we think it will be cheerfully admitted by all that the Government coght to have provided for the expedition ; but, as it is, the merit of Col. FREMON's will be the greater. Genin this expedition at his private expense, and we trust he will not be left wholly unrewarded therefor by his countrymen.

depredations by the Indians, who continue their recently The read with prefound regret that this venerable and that if it had not been necessary for them to have one the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and that if it had not been necessary for them to have one the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and that if it had not been necessary for them to have one the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and that if it had not been necessary for them to have one the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and that if it had not been necessary for them to have one the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and that if it had not been necessary for them to have one the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the adjoining counties have so wall a last remarkable and the citizens of Gonzales and the citiz

the most important and various experience any of the gentle escapticity and kindiness of childhood. Whatever may have seen the following, which is surely without a parallel in history, as for the sake of our common nature may it ever be:

18 Not such a San Accussin '—In an English paper we find the following, which is surely without a parallel in history, and kindiness of childhood. Whatever may have seen the following and action in the following and selecting one of political opinion and action in but acceeded in getting into a crowd, and, by raising the heavens; the cold ether would not shed snow feathers on the cry of "Stop third!" averted suspicion from himself so long earth, nor would drops of dew gather on the flowers; the kind-

forth his claim to have been the inventor of the system of electro-telegraphs, or telegraph writing, lately referred to by the Baltimore Correspondent of this paper as Bain's telegraph.

Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protes's that she paper as Bain's telegraph.

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The Baltimore Correspondent of this paper as Bain's telegraph.

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The Baltimore Correspondent of this paper as Bain's telegraph. of wisdem, has performed such lasting and acceptable service as will recure the respect and reverence of other ages."

The Runnicane at Antigua is estimated at half a small of the facts, we did not feel authorized to place them before the small or of dollars. The number of lives lost at 28.

The Runnicane at Antigua is estimated at half a small or of dollars. The number of lives lost at 28.

THUGS IN INDIA-MURDER OF A MOGUL OFFICER.

Some time age we noticed the "Rambles of an Official in of a Mogul officer was derived from one of the Thugs at Lucknow :- Baltimore American.

"A stout Mogul officer, of noble bearing and singularly handsome countenance, on his way from the Punjaub to Oude, crossed the Ganges at Gunnuk teur Gnat, near Meuruth, to pass through Moradabad and Barielley. He was mounted on a fine Turkee horse, and attended by his khidmulgar (butler) and groom. Soon after crossing the river he fell in with a small party of well-dressed and modest-looking men, going the same road. They accosted him in a respectful manner, and attempted to enter into conversation with him. He had heard of Thugs, and told them to be off. They smiled at his idle suspicions and tried to remove them, but all in vain; the Mogul was determined; they saw his nostrils swelling with indignation, took their leave, and followed slowly. The next morning he overtook the same numher of men, but of a different appearance-all Mussulmans They accosted him in the same respectful manner, talked of the danger of the road and the necessity of keeping together and taking advantage of the protection of any mounted gentleman that happened to be going the same way. The Mogul officer said not a word in reply, resolved to have no companions on the road. They persisted; his nostrils began again to swell, and, putting his hand to his sword, he bid them all he cell, or he would have their heads from their shoulders. He had a bow and quiver full of arrows over his shoulders, a brace of loaded pistols in his waist belt, and a sword by his side, and was altogether a formidable looking cavalier. In the evening another party, that had lodged in the same surae, became very intimate with the butler and groom, they were going the same read, and as the Mogul overtook them in the morning they made their bows respectfully and began to enter into conversation with their two friends, the groom and butler, who were coming up behind. The Mogul's nostrils began again to swell, and he bade the strangers be off. The groom and butter interceded, for their master was a grave sedate man, and they wasted company. All would not do, and the stran-gers fell in the rear. The next day, when they had got to the middle of an extensive and uninhabited plain, the Mogul in advance and his two servants a few hundred varis behind, he came up to a party of six poor Mussulmans, sitting weep-ing by the side of a dead companion. They were soldiers from Lahore, on their way to Lucknow, worn down by fatigue in their anxiety to see their wives and children once more after a long and painful service. Their companion, the hope and proposition and service. Their companion, the hope and proposition is family, had sunk under the fatigue, and they had made a grave for him; but they were poor unlettered men, and unable to repeat the funeral service from the holy Koran. Would his highness but perform this last office for them, he would no doubt find his reward in this world and the next. The body had been placed in its proper position, with his head towards Mecca. A carpet was spr-Mogul took off his bow and quiver, then his pistols and sword, and placed them on the ground near the body—called for water and washed his feet, hands, and face, that he might not prenounce the hely words in an unclean state. He then knelt down and began to repeat the funeral service in a clear who cheerfully join him in this, which is undertaken at his loud voice. Two of the poor soldiers knelt by him, one on each side, in silence. The other four went off a few paces to beg that the butter and groom would not come so near us to interrupts the good Samaritan at his devotions. All being the vast region secreting from the Mississippi to the Pacific Ocean; and, if his labors had not been interrupted by the California difficulties, he would probably have completed by this fornia difficulties, he would probably have completed by this minutes all the three (the Mogal and his servants) were dead and lying in the grave in the usual manner, the head of one

CANINE FIDELITY.

We copy the following interesting narrative from the Ham-

ilion (Canada West) Spectator : On Saturday night, a man residing in East Market found in that part of the city called More's Survey a child of six or eight years of age, sitting on the road side and crying bitterly. The child was attended by a Newfoundland dog, which attempted to pacify its companion by lying beside him and licking his face. The man took the boy in his arms and brought him to the engine house, thinking that the parents would be more likely to hear of their child there than any other place. The dog followed quietly, and upon Mr. Ryktoon, whose humanity and care are well known, making a bed for the child, the dog testified its delight by jumping about the room and licking the host and child alternately. being comfortably bedded for the night, the dog took his post beside him and could not be coaxed from the spot. During the night Mr. Rykman bad occasion to go into the room, but the moment he crossed the threshold, the dog who was so docile when he left, became furiously enraged, and actually drove him out of the room, at least as quickly as he entered. Neither coaxing por scolding had the slightest effect upon the frithful animal; he had taken the child under his protection, and appeared determined to perform his duty. Early in the morning another member of the family, who was not aware that they had visiters, went into the room, but he had hardly placed a foot inside when he was furiously attacked by the log, and compelled to decamp. Before doing so, however, he seized a chair to defend himself, and broke it to pieces over the dog, without producing any other effect than rendering him more savage and determined than before. Finding it impossible either to get into his room or coax the dog out of it, or awaken the child, Mr. Rykman precured assistance, and an entry was effected simultaneously by the door and window. till the dog remained resolute; he would permit no one to approach the child, and it was actually necessary to beat him everely with clubs ere he could be driven out of the house. This being at last effected, the dog started off as rapidly as it could, and in the course of a couple of hours returned, accompenied by the child's mother, jumped into the room, and began icking and fondling its little companion! Even then it was with difficulty that the woman could prevent the dog from lying at those who had been compelled, in self-defence, to eat and drive him from the house. The woman said she ad been in search of the child all night without success, and that in crossing the common near Dundum she saw the dog following her at the top of his speed. Upon reaching his mistress the faithful anital immediately caught her by the dress and pulled in the direction of the town. The woman, aware of the intelligence of the animal, and knowing that it had accompanied the boy when he strayed from home, followd, in the certainty that she would be taken to her child, whether dead of alive. Nor was she disappointed. The woman lives on a point beyond the marsh, at least two miles from the town, and she thinks that the dog on leaving the engine house went straight home, and finding its mistress absent, got upon her truck and followed it until he found her. Not the least interesting fact that we have to narrate, in this rambling sketch, is, that the moment the woman and child left the house the dog become perfectly quiet, and even made advances towards a reconcitiation with those he had so savagely assailed a few hours before.

OUR WONDROUS ATMOSPHERE.

The atmosphere rises above us with its cathedral dome arching towards the heaven, of which it is the most familiar synonyme and symbol. It floats around us like that grand obcross enthusias in in the cause of science leads him to embark | jet which the apostle John saw in his vision, "a sea of glass like unto crystal." So massive is it that when it begins to stir it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests like snow-flakes to destruction before it; and yet is MORE INDIAN MURDERS IN TEXAS .- The New Orleans so mobile that we have lived years in it before we can be pereditors have received files of Galveston papers up to the 20th studed that it exists at all, and the great bulk of mankind ultime. The most interesting news concern the murders and never realize the truth that they are builded in an ocean of air. Its weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass; connenced decretations on the frontier, and have murdered yet a soap ball sails through it with impunity, and the thinseveral of the settlers, among whom was Chief Justice G. W., nest insect waves it aside with its wing. It ministers lavish-Burnett. The settlement on the "Sandys" is completely by to all the senses. We touch it not, but it touches us. Its broken up-Dr. Burnett being killed there among others, and warm south winds bring back color to the pale face of the innew vigor the hardened children of our rugged climate. The eye is indebted to it for all the magnificence of sunrise, the that he had the opportunity to escape, which of course he did. Ity rain would never fall, nor hall storm nor fog diversify the face of the sky. Our naked globe would turn its tanned and The Hon. Davin Saans, of Boston, has made a further unshadowed forehead to the sun, and one dreary monotonous donation of property to the value of \$12,000 to the "Sears blare of high and heat dazzle and burn up all things. Were Foundation of Literature and Benevolvece." His previous gift for the same object amounted to \$10,000. He has also given \$5,000 to the Cambridge Astronomical Observatory. but slowly through her fingers, so that the shadows of even-The Boston Post claims that the girls are for Case, and has jung are gathered by degrees, and the flowers have time to how pages of our bistory. Except Adams, no man was longer count had been kept. The result was that the unfortunate old man was thrown into prison, where he remained eight pages are a more perfect command of his faculties. Never neglecting the important interests of the country, watching with interest and guiding to the extent We received some days ago, from Mr. Junius L. China Mary Land declares that she has no acquaintance with the some forth have been the inventor of the system of Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protes's that she may receive the system of Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protes's that she may receive the system of Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protes's that she may receive the system of Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protes's that she may receive the system of the system of Carolinas says the same thing; and the other protes's that she may be the same that she may be the same that she may be the same thing; and the other protes's that she may be the same that sh

OFFICIAL.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OCTOBER 31, 1848. The Receipts into the Treasury during the quarter

From	n loar	s of 1848	6,538,650 00
			\$17,255,650 00
		xpenditures during the	
co	uise,	miscellaneous, and fore- including the amount paid	from the
T	reasu	y under the 12th article of	the treaty
W	th M	xico)	\$3,371,918 27
On a	ecour	t of the army	6,862,090 24
On	**	Indian Department	633,496 51
On	. 44	fortifications	633,496 51 192,669 65
0.	16		928 504 00

navy.... 2,979,022 17 interest on public debt and Trea-

sury notes..... Reimbursement of Treasury notes, exclusive of those funded...... 806,300 00 \$15,383,842 20 R. J. WALKER. Secretary of the Treasury.

TREASURY NOTES OUTSTANDING Nov. 1, 1848

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Register's Office, November 1, 1848.

Amount outstanding of the several issues prior to the act of 22d July, 1846, at per records 1346, as per records of this office....... Amount outstanding of the issue of the 28th January, 1847, as per records of this office. 11,234,450 00

Deduct cancelled notes in the hands of the accounting officers, of which \$10,150 is under the act of 22d July, 1846, and \$250 under other acts.....

\$11,650,289 31 DANIEL GRAHAM, Register of the Treasury.

WAR DEPARTMENT. GENERAL ORDERS, ? ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, Nov. 6, 1848. I. The following order of the Secretary of War announce to the Army the melancholy intelligence of the decease Brevet Major General S. W. KEARNY, U. S. Army :

ARMY ORDER.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, NOVEMBER 6, 1848. The President, with feelings of deep regret, announces to the Army the death of Brigadier General Stephen W. Kear-ny, Major General by brevet. The honorable and useful career of this gallant officer terminated on the 31st of Octo ber, at St. Louis, in consequence of a disease contracted while in the discharge of his official duties in Mexico.

General Kearny entered the Army in 1812 as lieutenant, and continued in it until his death—a period of more than thirty-six years. His character and bearing as an accomplished officer were unsurpassed, and challenge the admiration of his fellow-citizens and the circulation of his professional brethren. His conquest of New Mexico and valuable services in California have inseparably connected his name with the future destroy of these territories, and it will be ever held in grateful remembrance by the successive generations which will inhabit these extensive regions of our Confederacy.

The Adjutant General will direct suitable military has and fived to receive from the President and Senate the highest rank in our army as a just reward for faithful and meri-WM. L. MARCY, Secretary of War.

II. Persuant to the foregoing instructions of the Secretary of War, the posts in the 6th military department, late under command of the deceased General, will fire minute guns, (thirteen,) commencing at 12 o'clock M., and display the national flag at half stoff, on the day after this order shall be received by the respective commanders. The officers of the Army will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. L. THOMAS, Assistant Adjutant General.

SPLENDID LOTTERIES FOR NOV. 1848.

D. PAINE & Co. State Lotteries, Office No. 12, Fayette street,

307 All the drawings conducted by State Commissioners. 307 All Lotteries, and the sale of all Tickets, are illegal in Maryland except the Maryland Consolidated or State Lottery.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Class 28, To be drawn in Baltimore, November 11, 1848. 78 numbers-13 drawn ballots. RICH AND BEAUTIFUL SCHEME.

Tickets only \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2.50. Certificate of package of 26 wholes \$130 Do shares same proportion. SUSQUEHANNA CANAL LOTTERY, Class 51.

To be drawn in Baltimore Nov. 15, 1848, 78 numbers-16 drawn ballots.

| SCHEMS. | 1 prize of ...\$35,000 | 20 prizes of ...\$1,000 | 1 do ...\$1,000 | 20 do ...\$500 | 20 do ...\$250 | 20 do ...\$250 | 20 do ...\$250 | 30 do ...\$250 | 30 do ...\$250 | 30 do ...\$250 | Tickets \$10-Halves \$5-Quarters \$2,50. Certificate of package of 26 wholes \$120 Do shares same proportion.

GRAND CONSOLIDATED LOTTERY, Class No. 29. To be drawn in Baltimore Nov. 18, 1848.
75 numbers—13 drawn ballots.

1 prize of\$33,000 1 prize of\$2,000 1 do\$2,000 20 do 1,250 shares in proportion.

SUSQUEHANNA CANAL LOTTERY, Class 52.

To be drawn in Baltimore November 22, 1348. 75 numbers-12 drawn.

GRAND SCRENE. 1 prize of....\$30,000 \$0 prizes of....\$500
2) do....\$500 20 do....\$000
30 do....\$500 8c. &c. do 5,000 20 do400 do 1,000 & &c. &c. Tickets \$10—Halves \$5—Quarters \$2.50. Certificates of package of 25 wholes \$130.

Do shares in proportion.

GRAND AND UNRIVALLED SCHEME. 78 Numbers and 20 Drawn Ballots. To be drawn in Baltimore, November 25, 1848.

| SCHEME | SCHEME | ST. Tickets \$20-Haives \$10-Quarters \$5-Eighths \$2 50. A certificate of a package of 26 Whole tickets \$240 0 do 26 Halves do 26 Quarters do 26 Eighths 66 00

ISUSQUEHANNA CANAL LOTTERY, Class No. 53. To be drawn in Baltimore November 29, 1848. 78 numbers-13 drawn.

1 1	rize of\$40,000		prize of\$5,000
i "	do5,000		do 5,000
1	do	1	do 5,000
1	do5,000	1	do 5,000
1	do5,000	-1	do 5,000
1	do5,000	1	do 5,000
1	do	1	do 5,000
1	do5,000	1	. do 5,000
1	do	1	do 5,000
1	do5,000	1	do 5,000
1	do5,000		No. 800.
	Tickets \$12-Halves	\$5	-Quarters \$3.

Certificates of package of 26 wholes \$170.

Do shares in proportion.

Persons from a distance who desire tickets, shares, on ckages in any of the above magnificent schemes may rely on ving their orders promptly and faithfully filled by Addressing D. PAINE & CO., Managers,

(Union) No. 42, Payette street, (Union) Baltimore, Maryland,

\$1,500 REWARD.

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE, Washington, November 9, 1848.

R OBBERY OF THE PATENT OFFICE.—On the night

of the 8th instant the following articles were stolen from National Gallery in the Patent Office: Gold Snuff-box, set with diamonds Gold Scabbard, belonging to the Sword presented to Cons-Gold Medal, struck by order of the Senate of Hamburg.

at their centennial commemoration of the estab of their Constitution. Silver Medal; duplicate of the same.

Gold Medal, commemorative of the delivery from assauding of Gen. Bolivar.
Gold Medal, struck in Peru in 1821.

Do do do do in 1828. Gold Medal from Napoleon, Silver do do do. Silver Medal of Rio de la Plata, 1813. Roman Gold Coins. Pint bottle of Ottar of Roses.

Pearl Neckhee. Two extra Pearls in the gold souff-box, which was taken Two extra Pearls in the gold snuff-box, which was taken. Twenty-one Medals of copper and silver, of Gens. Wayne, Greene, and other Generals.

The reward above stated will be given for the recovery of the property above mentioned, and the conviction of the thief or thieves by whom it was taken, or for the information which will lead to the recovery of the property and the conviction of the thieves.

EDMUND BURKE,

nov 10—d3w Commissioner of Patents.
3:T The Argus, Baltimore; Pennsylvanian, Philadelphia; True Sun and Sun, New York; Post and Times, Boston; Post, Pittsburg; Enquirer, Cincinnati; and Delta, New Orleans, will please copy the above three times a week for three weeks, and send their bills (receipted in duplicate) to the Patent Office for payment. the thieves. nov 10-d3w

TO PUBLISHERS, BOOKSELLERS, AND THE PUBLIC.—The subscriber has completed, with the aid of the most experienced and capable assistants, a BUSINESS MAN'S ALMANAC for 1849, which he is confident

Although bearing the humble designation of Almanae, it is believed that this work will be found equal in usefulness and merit to many which assume a much loftier distinction. It has been prepared with a determination to bring within the smallest compass all the various facts which a man of business will have occasion to refer to in the course of the year, such as the condensed Statistics of our National Industry, in its vari-ous departments of Agriculture, Manufactures, Mining, Comthe condensed Statistics of our National Industry, in its various departments of Agriculture, Manufactures, Mining, Commerce, &c.; its channels and means of transportation; railroads, canals, principal lines of steambout and river communication; Tables of Duties, Imports, Exports, Revenue, Expenditures, &c. To these is added a large amount of information with regard to the mean improved modes of commencing, transacting, and extending business; the means of casuring success in commercial undertakings; the relative advantages of cash and credit dealings; the power and influence of the Newspaper Press; Systematic Advertising; Rules for Business Men, &c.

The Business Man's Almanae is compressed within 54 double-column pages, of fine but new and fair type, though containing more matter than an ordinary 12mo, volume of 300 pages, or me but new and har type, though containing more matter than an ordinary 12mo, volume of 300 pages. It will be supplied to the Trade at \$7 per handred, or \$55 per thousand. Single copies 12; cents. Terms, eash on delivery. Orders are respectfully solicited by V. B. PALMER,

General Newspaper Agency, Tribune Buildings,
Oct. 19, 1848.

Oct. 19, 1848.

TABLE OF CONTENTS.

The Tariff, Money and Exchanges, The Coal Trade, Inland Commerce, The Post Office, The Paten Laws, Weights and Measures, Finance, Partnership, The Iron Trade, Railroads, Population, Imagration, Rules for Business Men, Wages and Hours of Labor, Tonnage and Shipping, Mechanical Inventions, Lake and River Navigation, Routes and Distances, The Electric Telegraph, The Newspaper Press, Systematic Advertising.

vertising.

Nov 1—coft

TUBLIC SALE OF HIGHLY VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY—By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Montgomery county, the subscriber will offer at public sale on Thursday, the 25d day of November next, on the premises, at the late residence of John P. C. Peter, late of Montgomery county, deceased, the following personal property of said deceased, consisting, in part, as follows: Horses, cattle, sheep, and hogs. Among the cattle there are many oxen, heilers, and milch cows and calves of the most improved breed; the hogs are very line; the sheep are considered among the finest in the country, being raised by Mr. Reybold, of Delaware, and purchased of him by Mr. Peter.

Persons wishing very superior stock will have an opportu-

Persons wishing very superior stock will have an opportu-nity of getting themselves supplied.

Also, a large and valuable collection of farming utensils, among which are culmerated ploughs of the most improved manufacture, wagons, (four and two horse,) horse and ox carts, be paid to the memory of this lamented officer, who carned and lived to receive from the President and Senate the highest rank in our army as a just reward for faithful and mental trank in our army as a just reward fo

implements not necessary to mention.

Also, the household and kitchen furniture, to wit: A large lot of seather beta, bedding, and furniture, mahogany bedsteads, common do., fine lot of silver ware, comprising table, steads, common do., fine lot of silver ware, comprising table, tea, and dessert spoons, ladies, sugar tongs, tea pots, dishes, &c., 1 gold watch, 1 clock, very superior gilt China and Liverpool ware, malogany tables, common do., carpets, wardrobe, bureaus, chairs, sideboards, with a great variety of other articles too to dious to enumerate.

Terms of sale: A credit of six months will be given on all sums over five dollars, the purchaser or purchasers giving his, her, or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; all nums of five dollars and under cash. No property to be zenoved until the terms of sale are com-

No property to be removed until the terms of sale are com-plied with.

The sale will be continued from day to day until all is sold.

Sale to take place at 10 o'clock A. M.

ELIZABETH JANE PETER, N. B. I will also offer on the day of the above sale, or im-

mediately after, a quantity of corn, wheat, and cats. Term made known at sale. E. J. P. MRS. CARRINGTON,

Formerly of Richmond, Virginia,

HAVING, at the invitation of the Trustees, taken charge of the PRESBYTERIAN HIGH SCHOOL, for Young Ladica, in Louisville, begs to present its claims to her former friends, and express the tope that a change of location will not prevent them from entrusting their daughters to her. Mrs. C. has found Louisville more than she was led to expect, and the people z slous in the cause of education; and she humbly trusts that the institution she is assisting to found may become

The healthiness of the city and the easiness of access to it from the South and Southwest indicate it as the very place for a school of high character, and neither pains nor expense will be spared to place it at once beside the best in the Union. Mrs. Canaissoros will receive a limited number of Board-ers, who will be as daughters in her family. sept 30-w3men

FROIT TREES FOR SALE.—The subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has for sale, at the Fairview Nurseries, Moorestown, sale, at the Fairview Norseries, Mooreatoun, Burlington county, New Jersey, a fine lot of Fruit Trees, now at for transplanting, of the following varieties: Apples, Peaches, Cherries, Pears, Plums, Apricots, and Nectarious; besides Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, &c. in the usual variety. The first trees have all been inoculated or engrafted with the largest and finest fruit. Besides, new and valuable fruits are constantly being added.

Persons wishing to purchase for fall or spring piacting, who are unacquanted with the varieties, by leaving the adjection.

are unacquainted with the varieties, by leaving the selection to the proprietor can depend on the best for market or fa-Trees to be sent to a distance will be carefully packed, so as to carry with safety, for which 50 cents per bundle will

charged.

All orders sent to the proprietors from unknown correspondents must be accompanied with the each or satisfactory ref ences, when prompt attention will be paid.

Orders can be left with the following agents:
Dr. John H. Hayne, Alexandria, Va.
Fitzhugh Goyle, Washington.
John H. King, Georgetown, D. C.
The above named gentlemen, having been purchasers from the same establishment for a number of years, are able to testify to the correctness of the fruit.

Descriptive catalogues, with prices attached, will be furnished gratis to post paid applications.

JOHN PERKINS, Proprietor, oct 7—w@mep.

THE REV. DR. HOOPER'S FAMILY SCHOOL,

THE REV. DR. HOOPER'S FAMILY SCHOOL,
IN THE COUNTRY,
(Near Littleton, Warren county, N. C.)
THE subscriber, having spent upwards of thirty years as an
instructor in the Coileges of the two Carolinas, is desired to retire, for the ret of his life, to a more private situation. He proposes, therefore, to open, in January next, at the place above mentioned, a Select School for Brya between eight and fifteen years of age, in which their intellectual and moral cultivation can be carefully attended to, and where they will be withdrawn from the usual temptations of our towns and villages. The subscriber hopes that his long services in public insuitations have made him sufficiently known to the public around him, to furnish tarents a governey that their public around him, to furnish parents a guaranty that their sons, if entrusted to him, will be well taught and taken eare of. For the satisfaction of those at a distance, he begs leave to present the following testimonial, kindly furnished him by the distinguished President of South Carolina College, in which the subscriber was for seven years a Professor.

the subscriber was for seven years a Professor:

"Socrat Canolina Colleges, April 27, 1848.

"Mt Dean Sin: I carneally hope that your project of a Select School may meet with great success, not only on account of the lively interest I feel in whatever concerns you, but also for the sake of those who may have the good fortune to be entrusted to your care; for indeed I know no one to whose training and teaching, whether I regarded morals, manners, or scholarship, I would sooner cutrust a son than to yours. When I emissivered to dissuade you from your purpose of leaving this College, I was prompted both by the desire to retain your valuable services to the institution, and to continue most agreeable associations with a highly respected and heapermost agreeable associations with a highly respected and honored friend. With these feelings, sincerely entertained, I should
be happy to think that my name might be of service to you.

"Your triend, &c. WM. C. PRESTON.

"Rev. Dr. Hooren."

"Rev. Dn. Hoopen."
Terms: \$200 per anum.
For thuse who study modern languages \$20 extra.
As, the first year, not more than sixteen will be provided for, applications should be early made.
No boys over fifteen years will be taken, if a sufficient number under that age be offered.
All other particulars given in a Circular, which will be sent to any one on application to the subscriber at Wake Forest College, North Carolina, till 1st December next, after which time application must be made to him at Littleton, N. G. out 14—3 wen.
WHOOPER.

me application must be made to him at Littleton, N. C. oot 14—8wep W. HOOPER.